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cro-magnon house ends

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not with a bang
but a whimper

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Policy on demonstrations clarified

Council shelves Cro-Magnon Ball

There will be no Cro-Magnon Ball. The Students' Executive Council decided this last night after reopening debate on the issue of holding the giant farewell party for the old Union.

At last week's meeting, Council had approved the ball and its budget. However, post-graduate student Stephen Doyle attended last night's meeting and asked that the matter be again brought up for discussion. After some deliberation, a motion to do so was passed, and several observers and council members were heard.

Both Dal Brodhead, Chairman of the Union Board of Managers, and New Union Committee Chairman Sonny Gordon spoke in opposition to the holding of such a party, Brodhead stating that the Union Board was not in favour and Gordon maintaining that the money involved could be more usefully employed in furnishing the new University Centre.

Students' Society Vice-President Ed Boulter reiterated his statements of last week, saying that considerable damage has never been caused at a Union function and he could not see why there should be trouble at this one. He described the cancellation of the Ball as a direct challenge to the integrity of the students.

A motion to withdraw the budget was then quickly passed by Council, and no party will be held.



Secretary-treasurer Myron Galloway (foreground), Students' Society President Saeed Mirza, and Vice President Ed Boulter listen intently as a report is delivered at last night's Students' Council meeting. The meeting settled the question of off-campus demonstrations, cancelled the Cro-Magnon Ball, and heard a report on how the new University Centre will be run.

Political leaders not censured; permission necessary in future

by SUE SWAN

The Students' Council issued a statement of policy concerning off-campus student demonstrations at a controversial meeting last night.

The policy statement arose as a result of charges which were brought forward at last week's Council meeting with regard to the New Democratic Party and the Young Communist League sponsoring an off campus demonstration February 11. It was held that such an action contravenes a Senate ruling forbidding "parades" without prior Council approval.

Council withdrew charges against the leaders of the two political parties involved and passed a motion affirming that in the future all clubs and societies at McGill are to obtain permission from the Students' Council to hold organized parades and similar functions off-campus. In the case that this permission is granted the organizations will be authorized to publicize the event through the *Daily* and other campus news media under the condition that these publicity advertisements be signed.

Saeed Mirza, President of the Students' Society, pointed out that it is to be hoped the policy will act as a deterrent to the staging of any off-campus demonstrations by McGill organizations purporting to represent the university.

Council voted to accept the recommendations advanced by Sharon Sholzberg, External Affairs, following the conference held Tuesday night between representatives of the English

speaking universities in the province and Union Générale des Etudiants du Québec.

The recommendations were reported as follows: that observers from McGill are to be sent to the meetings of the coordinating committees of UGEQ; and that on matters affecting education McGill would set up a committee in conjunction with all universities in the province to deal with this topic. The committee is to be established with a view to the setting up of a second committee for purposes of co-operation with UGEQ in fields of common interest.

Noted sociologist sees value change in French Canada

by MARTY FREEMAN

A leading sociologist on French Canada, Dr. Everett Hughes of Brandeis University, said last night that French Canadians are now placing much less emphasis on tradition.

Lecturing on "French Canada STILL in Transition", the visiting professor of the French Canada Studies Programme claimed that, "French Canadians are no less French than before, but they are much less concerned to prove it."

The basic reason for these changes, Dr. Hughes said, was that the traditional values of formerly predominantly rural and relatively isolated French Canada has come into conflict with new ones of city life and personal freedom.

Dr. Hughes contrasted interest in present-day French Canada with that of former years. "Insofar as people in the academic world were interested, it was the past that interested them."

They helped paint a picture of "the French Canadian who had built a picturesque stone house, had worn moccasins and a tuque as he snowshoed in the north woods during the long winter, and had sung a song about it."

Dr. Hughes, the author of "French Canada in Transition", will deliver two more lectures, on March 3 and 8 at 8 pm at Redpath Hall.

Board to manage New Union

by ROBERT M. JACOBS

The establishment of an Executive Managing Board for the new University Centre was the main recommendation of Sonny Gordon, Chairman of the New Union Committee, in his report to the Students' Council last night.

This Executive Committee would consist of: the Chairman of the Union Board, the Secretary-Treasurer of the Students' Society, the Building Manager, the Internal Vice-President of the Students' Society and, ex-officio, the President of the Students' Society. The Chairman of the Board will be directly responsible to the Council for the management of the New Union and will be the signing officer and Treasurer of this Committee.

The new position of Building Manager will be held by a paid employee, who will be the day-to-day manager of the New Union. He will be responsible only to the Chairman of the Board and will have no interference in his duties from any student. The Building Manager will reside in the Union and, though having formal hours, will be on emergency call at all times.

The Executive Committee for the Management of the New University Centre will have the power to decide upon new policies and to make any decisions concerning management.

Acting on Gordon's suggestions, the Council set up a committee to investigate the possibility and feasibility of buying and installing its own vending machines in

the New Union and other major campus buildings. The committee is to be composed of Ed Boulter, Vice-President of the Students' Society, and Beatrice Briggs, Finance Director.

A second committee was established to look into the hiring of an efficiency expert to evaluate the organization of the Council in the New Union. Appointed to the committee were Beatrice Briggs, Secretary-treasurer Myron Galloway, and Bob Skanes, Architecture representative.

Gordon announced that the bedrooms in the new building have been tentatively distributed. These will be allocated to the President of the Students' Society, Internal Vice President, Chairman of the Union Board, two executive members of the *Daily* and a representative of Radio McGill.

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STAFF FOR THIS ISSUE
How the mighty have fallen! Marc (desk editor one day, today column typist the next), John taking names over the phone, and RIC doing more work than he has in weeks. Also David, Marty, Joanna, and Sue (member no. 2 of the Walking Wounded Society), Ian on photos, Skinny on sports, and everywhere copies of that dirty, libellous, pornographic, and just plain sick, sick publication.

Q and A

It will very shortly be time to vote for a new executive of the Students' Society. It is time for serious thought on the issues facing university students in general, and McGill students in particular.

There are the questions facing those concerned with the internal functioning of the Students' Society. The manner in which on-campus activities are conducted seem to change little, but there are many areas in which improvements can be made. To a large extent, these are problems of which only the most active are aware, but they are problems none the less.

There are the more obvious local questions. How should the new University Centre be run? What groups should be allowed the

use of its facilities? All student activities? Is a demonstration, for example, a legitimate student activity?

This gets us around to political questions, and the role a student political group should play on campus. With issues of this nature, we move beyond the confines of McGill.

Today, more than ever before, the student is thinking about his place in society. To what degree should the student take part in his political and sociological environment, or should there be no such involvement at all? This is a general problem, as much a part of life at Berkeley as it is at McGill. Yet there is a further complication at McGill, for this University is the major English-speaking university in a French Province, a Province which is currently seeking for itself, after

many dormant years, a position suitable to its character.

To what degree is Quebec's struggle also McGill's struggle? Is our place with the Canadian Union of Students, or with l'Union Générale des Etudiants du Québec? Or is our place confined to the boundaries of the campus?

What is the purpose of this partial list of questions? To indicate, we hope, that student government is not as simple or straightforward as many believe. Candidates do differ in many respects, and on many issues that can be pulled out from under the general gloss of short statements and pen sketches. Now, while the campaign is on, is the time to do the digging. You can eliminate next year's complaints by questioning today.

Common, all right

Fig Leaf went on sale yesterday, and enjoyed wide success. It was well deserved, this edition being an infinite improvement over the issues of a few years back.

But that is not the point we wish to make. Included in Fig Leaf is a section called "The Flag Debate as Hansard Saw It". Clever satire, isn't it? This, in fact, is what most people said, most people except those who had read Hansard during the flag debate.

You've guessed it, alright. That's no satire; those are direct and accurate quotations from the Official House of Commons Debates of several months ago.

Makes you feel a little ill, doesn't it?

FROM THE IVORY TOWER

Autonomous Adolescents?

Please don't talk to me about freedom if you are not prepared to discuss duty. Don't insist that you can consider rights without considering responsibility. If you agree that freedom inherently involves correlative duties, and that any rights depend for their survival upon the exercise of responsibility — then we can discourse. We can exchange opinions which may, in their airing, teach us both something. I am the captive of my convictions, and my only liberator should be truth.

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I live in a society of many strata. Born a laborer's child, educated at the expense of the community, trained to discuss the law, and now at the threshold of my life, I realize for the first time fully that the world is no man's oyster; it is every man's test, and the test is conscious, constant and conclusive. I must meet the standard set for each stage of life, or step off an ascending path into the highest stratum for which I have proven myself worthy. It is every man's right to hope that he will pass the tests as regularly as they are given; but I believe it is no man's right to assume he has passed them all. As a university student I have climbed a considerable slope for several years, and I have passed a few tests. I may even have cleared adolescence.

To talk about tomorrow is often presumptuous. But to carefully consider yesterday and today is essential — for all of us. Yesterday another said to me, "Don't say or do anything that will destroy the autonomy we have preserved so long."

I consider *autonomy*. It is what one man calls "self-government," and alternatively "acting independently of other parts." Should a university student be self-governing? Should he act independently of the other parts — i.e. independently of faculty, administration, his community and society, his parents or his stratum population? But before I ask "should be" perhaps I must ask "can he?"

He says he can; but does that make it so? He says he must, and no one can say no. I think I can't, because I am the captive of my convictions, and my only liberator should be truth. I know that I am still close to the stage of adolescence. Can I be sure that stage is passed? Can I now be sure that all my thoughts are in fact my own and based on truth? What an unusual student I would be if I could be so sure. It is a true mark of wisdom in elders and counselors when they allow that they may be wrong. It is far better to have allowed for mistake and been right, than to insist you are right and be proven wrong.

So, when I am so close to adolescence, I feel that I cannot say that I know truth, nor can I insist that what I know is based on truth, and the administration and students' councils be damned. I am only a university student, and I hope to pass the tests of tomorrow. Those who have passed the tests may know more than I. Let us hope so. They are giving us the tests. Maybe someday I will know enough of truth to give a test. Until then, in some humility, but with hope, I accept the tests and counsel and advice. I only hope that when I've passed as many tests as years will bring I will see and recognize some truth.

I might never see any truth without counsel. As a captive of my convictions I would never really know when I'd been liberated. That is why I wonder about autonomous adolescents. Have they been liberated? Or did they escape?

Stephen E. Doyle

LETTERS

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Indulgences On McGill Campus

Dear Madam,

Last Monday when I signed up for my Chest X-Ray, I was dutifully informed by the woman at the desk that if I failed to show up within the time limit allowed, I would be fined \$25. This brought to mind the Freshman compulsory gym classes of past years. In those days you could buy your way out of a whole year of red bloomers for another \$25 (a magic number). This of course leads to thoughts of the fines payable for late registration and fee payment.

It seems that if this university is going to follow a policy of selling indulgences, it could eventually prove to be quite a profitable venture. Simply by installing compulsory showers in the rest-rooms, the university could collect \$5 a head per month from the dirty rich. A few other such "good for you" services would bring in quite a bit of money from those who can afford what isn't good for them. Perhaps tuition fees could then be lowered, but chances are all they'd do is buy another X-Ray machine.

The actual crux of the matter is not that X-Rays are compulsory which is a good thing, but that some rich little monster could buy her way out of having her flat little chest X-Rayed for \$25, a sum which could go a long way toward buying some poor deserving soul a padded bra.

If punishments are to be imposed for certain offences they should be made uniformly difficult for all the offenders not just those who can't afford it.

Un-X-Rayed

Lawyers apologise for coarseness

Dear Madam,

With reference to the traditional Mock Trial of the Carnival Princesses at the Law Faculty, we would like to state that if the princesses were in fact offended by the proceedings, it was not our intention to do so and we sin-

cerely apologise to the young ladies for any embarrassment caused them. The purpose of the Mock Trial was to enhance the Carnival spirit and it was not meant to overstep the bounds of good taste.

Stephen Kroll,
President, B.C.L. 3
Claude Molleur,
Vice-President, B.C.L. 3

NOMINATIONS EXTENDED

for the positions of

Women's Union President

and

President of the Women's Athletic Association

The deadline is now

**5 PM, FRIDAY,
FEBRUARY 26**

Qualifications are stated in the respective constitutions. For President of the Women's Union, nominations must be signed by fifty members of the Women's Union. For President of the Women's Athletic Association, nominations must be signed by twenty-five members.

today

SCM: International Suppers: Austrian food. For reservations, call VI 2-1156. 75 cents for three courses. 3625 Aylmer; 6 pm.

SCM: Professor J. L. Rossner, of the SGWU Philosophy Dept., on "Religionless Christianity". 3625 Aylmer; 8 pm.

AISEC: Union Cue Room, 1 pm. All trainees must attend.

LYC: Departmental lecture in Electrical Engineering. Speakers: Professor D'Ombrain and Dr. R. R. Jackson. Room 304, McConnell Engineering Building, 1 pm.

CHORAL SOCIETY: Regular practice, Union Ballroom, 5 pm.

PHYSICS SOCIETY: Professor J. Van Kranendonk on "Radiative Properties of Molecules", 1 pm, PSC 106.

CERCLE FRANÇAIS: Réunion de l'exécutif à 1 h. à Peterson Hall.

LUTHERAN STUDENT MOVEMENT: Thaya Batdorf paints and speaks on "The World of the Dying". Union Lounge; 1:05 pm.

NEWMAN: Forum and debate on "Science always has and

always will be the Safeguard of Religion". Arranged in conjunction with SGWU. Newman Club Lounge; 8 pm. Scripture Series cancelled this week.

SCM: Focus on Viet Nam: Winhte Lam, President, Vietnamese Students' Society, U. of M., on the crisis in his country. 3625 Aylmer, 1-2 pm.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Prayer meeting; 8:30 am. 1005 Sherbrooke St. W., Room 6.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB: Important meeting to elect new executive, W 5, 1 pm. All members should attend.

WAA SKI HOUSE: You can still sign up. RVC Phys. Ed. Office.

HILLEL: "Meet the Faculty" series. Guest: Professor Jean L. Launay, Chairman, French Dept. Topic: "The Jew in the Novels of Balzac". 1 pm.

SYMPHONIC BAND: Important practice. Redpath Hall; 6:30 pm.

FOLK MUSIC SOCIETY: Meeting for all members. Union Club Room; 7:30 pm.

UNITED CHURCH STUDENTS' FELLOWSHIP: "Let's Sing", featuring "The Couriers" and "You". United Theological College Library, 1 pm.

MCGILL TV: Full staff meeting, Radio McGill Office; 1 pm. attendance compulsory.

RED WINGS: Meeting, RVC Green Room; 5:15 pm.

PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY: Professor Norman Swartz, University of Indiana, on "The Logic of Measurement". Leacock Building Council Room (Eighth Floor); 8 pm.

Announcements

Cercle Français

Les membres sont priés de ne pas oublier qu'aucune nomination d'un membre à un poste exécutif qui n'est pas dans les mains de M. Sheppard à Peterson Hall avant 5 h. cet après-midi ne sera acceptée. Les élections auront lieu le vendredi 26 février à 1 h. dans la salle 50 à Peterson Hall. En même temps les membres pourront entendre le Professeur André Rigault qui donnera une conférence intitulée "Les Français tels qu'on les perçoit". L'assistance à cette réunion est obligatoire.

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SCM discussion

Viet government scored

by JOANNA WARWICK

The government of South Viet Nam is "seen as a national disaster" and is out of touch with the people, M. Wallace of the Political Science Department said yesterday.

Leading an informal discussion on Vietnam at the Student Christian Movement house along with Political Science Professors B. R. Nagar and Paul Noble, Wallace said that, by contrast, "the idealism of the Viet Cong appeals to the people because it promises them a government that would be part of them."

Discussing the reasons for the failure of United States policy in Vietnam, he said that geography has done much to neutralize the effects of modern warfare, and has given rise to unconven-

tional methods of fighting.

The Viet Cong have provided a large scope for individual leadership among the soldiers, and have enormous flexibility because they look the same as the population.

The professors sympathized with the United States, which has played the role of policeman, banker, and economic regenerator. Professor Nagar feels that to negotiate at the present time would mean defeat. He said that the United States must continue to maintain its position.

Six acclaimed in undergraduate societies

With the close yesterday of nominations for the executives of the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society and the Engineering Undergraduate Society, six students were acclaimed while 22 others will contest seven positions in next Friday's election.

Elected by acclamation are Richard Dean as Treasurer and Issie Wyszogrodski as Men's Athletic Representative in the ASUS, and Andres Soom as 2nd Vice-President, Lipton Wong as Treasurer, Hyman Kotler as

Secretary, and Jack Kuran as Athletic Representative in the EUS.

David Brandes, Ian McLean, and Mark Zannis are the candidates for the presidency of the ASUS, while Jane Currie, Veda Elman, Marlene Rabinovitch, Vicki Silver, and Sharon Sutherland are running for 1st Vice-

President; Robert Bourne, Garick Fisher, Arthur Hister, Sven Jurshevski, Carl Pines, and Meldon Wolfgang for 2nd Vice-President; Hazel Mendelson and Brenda Zannis for Secretary, and Jane Eversfield and Lynne Primrose for Women's Athletic Representative.

In the EUS, Richard Karper and Paul Stanfield are contesting the Presidency and Donald Buchanan and Kenneth Neale the 1st Vice-Presidency.

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Pre-Med Society, Psychology Club presents: "THE DEAF MAY SPEAK". With Mr. Daniel Ling. All welcome. Friday, February 26, H-132, 1-3 pm.

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ARCTIC CONFERENCE — Franklin Society. "Future in the North — Is There a Place for the Student?" Guest panel: Mr. John N. Turner, MP; Dr. Max Dunbar; Mr. Hartness Beardsley; Mr. John Milton; also Dr. Trevor Lloyd and Brigadier Love. Students Delegates from 13 Canadian Universities. 10 am, Saturday, February 27, Council Room, Stephen Leacock Building.

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CELEBRATION of the Eucharist will be at Newman Club 5:15 pm next week, co-ordinating with the Mission and continuing throughout Lent.

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Important meeting on the PSYCHOLOGY CLUB: 1 pm, Thursday, February 25, Room West-5. To elect new executive. All members may attend.

Families have moved to the Montreal area from British Columbia, Germany, Alberta, Scotland, the Maritimes, Ontario and France so that their children could attend THE ORAL SCHOOL.

T.S. Eliot, alienation, love, Camus, sex, theology, wholeness, Martin Buber: synthesis — Bernard Murchland.

FOUND: by desperate skier: one pair ski boots around size 10 and Tyrol Press at Mont Habitant. Phone 489-2451 after 6.

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Thursday, Feb. 25, at 8 p.m.

OQAA hockey

Playoff positions secured

As far as the Queen's Cup playoffs are concerned, this final week in the Senior Inter-collegiate Hockey League schedule means very little. Western Mustangs and Queen's Golden Gaels gained the last two playoff berths during the past week, joining Toronto Varsity Blues and Montreal Carabins, who had previously qualified.

Gaels defeated McMaster Marlin's, 6-4, last Saturday to assure themselves of at least fourth place and Mustangs turned back Marlin's, 8-3, Monday night to jump into third place. Blues are first with 28 points, Carabins have 24, Mustangs 19 and Gaels 18.

The Queen's Cup playoffs will be held Friday and Saturday,

Redmen play U of M in city final

Tonight, in the Mont St. Louis Gym, the City Inter-collegiate Basketball League season comes to a close as the Redmen hoopsters face the cagers from the U of M in the championship game.

The Redshirts carry an unblemished record in CIBL play into tonight's match, having won all their games convincingly. A victory will bring the Redmen the Martlet Foundation Trophy for the third straight year.

The Red squad has already won a game against U de M this season, but tonight's encounter will be far from easy pickings, as men like Randy Clarke and Gerry Kelly are on the injury list. However, Kelly will coach the team tonight in place of coach Ron Sharpe, who is sidelined by business pressures.

The Fun Of Being A Woman

Have you forgotten the joys of being female? Would you consider changing the right to flirt...to show your emotions...to be frivolous? In March Reader's Digest, one woman describes the advantages of belonging to the second (or improved model) sex. Find out if you've been missing the fun of being a woman. Get your copy of Reader's Digest, now on sale.

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UNION BOX OFFICE

March 5 and 6, at Toronto's Varsity Arena. The first and fourth, second and third teams in the final standings play semi-final games Friday afternoon, with the winners meeting for the Queen's Cup Saturday afternoon. Toronto is the defending champion.

The league scoring title has also virtually been decided. Right winger Steve Monteith of Toronto has 54 points, four more than his brother Hank and 10 more than Bob Pond of Queen's. Blues and Gaels each have one game to play.

The only important contest still to be decided is goal scoring. Steve Monteith, who has led the SIHL in this department all season, now shares top spot with Pond. The Gael centre

counted his 22nd and 23rd goals of the campaign during the last week while the Toronto ace was shutout. Both players have broken the former record for one season of 21, set by McGill's Reggie Sinclair in 1948-49 and also matched this season by Hank Monteith.

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Science Council

Paul Echenberg, past ASUS president and currently with Bell Telephone will give a lecture on computers today at 8 pm in the PSCA. His talk will be followed by a film, "Computers and Expo '67," and further comment by a Bell engineer. Everybody welcome.

BRAIN DROPS

by DAVE MCFARLANE

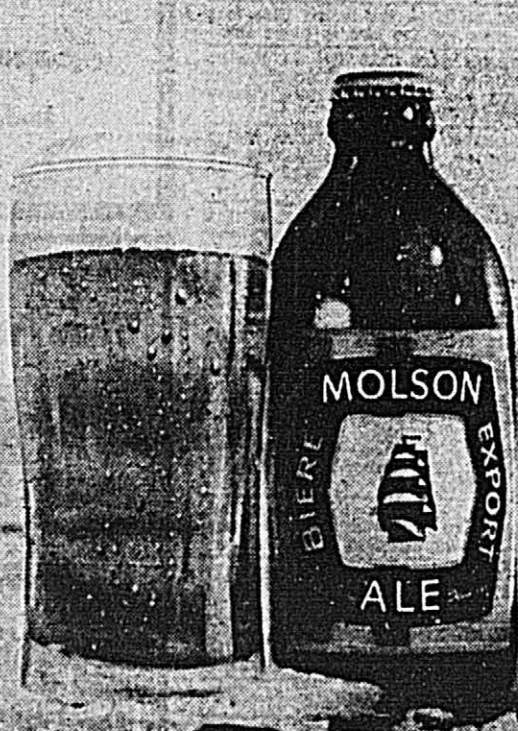
Sports Editor

When a campus athletic event suffers due to poor publicity, it is usually the Daily Sports Department which bears the brunt of the attacks. However, the complainers would perhaps be less demanding if they realized that the Daily receives no support whatsoever from the Athletics Department regarding publicity. In fact, no publicity machine exists in the Department. What the Daily must do is to struggle along, picking up whatever bits of news it is fortunate enough to latch onto while missing the rest. How many times this year has the Daily been "outscooped" by The Montreal Star or The Gazette simply because it never heard of the events that supposedly were occurring in its own backyard?

Publicity is a necessity for any organization which has a product to sell. It creates interest and is an excellent promotions device. Why does Director of Athletics Harry Griffiths not use the Daily to his advantage to push a publicity program? In this way, the real problems facing athletics at McGill would be passed onto the students who could discuss them and offer opinions for improvements.

Many people at McGill would actively participate in the athletics program if they knew exactly what was available and if being part of such a program were made to be attractive. Enlisting the aid of the Daily is the first step in establishing a publicity outlet. Although this move will not solve the problem of off-campus promotions, and will not even totally solve the on-campus situation, it is a step in the right direction. We are keenly interested in seeing athletics climb out of its present doldrums but the first move must be made by the Athletics Department.

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